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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign.-A Cabinet crisis is reported in Egypt, the Khedive having quarrelled with Riaz Pacha, his Prime Minister. — The Britannia won the race for the Commodore's cup of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club. = The French steamer Octeville was sunk in collision with the transport Drome, and five persons were drowned. = = The Campania made the voyage from Sandy Hook to Browhead in five days, sixteen hours and thirty minutes.

Congress.-Senate: Not in session; the "Steering Committee" vainly attempted to reach a compromise. —— House: The Democratic factions agreed upon an order of procedure limiting debate to fourteen days, with votes successively upon the propositions of the free-coinage men and the repeal of the Sherman act; Mr. Wilson introduced a repeal bill, Mr. Bland moved a bill providing for a ratio of 16 to 1 as a substitute, and the debate began.

Domestic.-A tornado near Larned, Kan., destroved many farm buildings. of yellow fever have occurred in Pensacola, and the panic there is over. - Charles G. Eddy, a prominent railroad man, committed suicide in Chicago, == The long drouth has done great of the sup-defenders off Newport for the Goelet | tional repeal. "Any vote now," it is urged, which Dr. Parkhurst specifies and locates he Cup was spoiled by fog and lack of wind.

City and Suburban.-State Treasurer Danforth's debt to the Madison Square Bank was paid. ==== President Cleveland passed through the city on his way to Buzzard's Pay. === Winners at Monmouth Park: Kingston, Ben Lomond, Gloaming, Kestraint, Madrid and Iola. === The New-York nine won from Philadelphia at baseball. - An ex-convict beat insensible a woman who is alleged to have betrayed him to the police. —— Mon-signor Ducey vigorously resented the recent attacks on Monsigner Satelli. = A dense for interfered with navigation during the forenoon; the steamers Monmouth and S. B. Waterbury were in collision, and a number of minor accidents were reported. - Stocks dull until the last hour, when they advanced rapidly. The closing was confident, even if last prices were not always the best. The advance was encouraged by easier rates for time loans. Money on call-was abundant at

The Weather-Forecast for to-day: Cooler by night; fair, with possibly a shower. Temperature yesterday: Highest, 88 degrees; lowest, 79; iverage, 78 3-4.

Mr. Cleveland's departure from Washington at this juncture is calculated to awaken surprise, since his deep interest in the questions pending before Congress is well known. The fact seems to be that the President is far from well; his appearance certainly indicates that he is worn and weary and in need of rest. He purposes to devote this month to outdoor recreation. His fellow-countrymen in general will heartily wish not only that his health may be fully restored, but that the action of Congress may be of such a character as to give him mental ease and satisfaction.

Yesterday's yacht race for the Goelet cups was a tame, uninteresting and unsatisfactory despite the fact that the four would-be cup-defenders took part in it. The trouble was there was too much fog and too little winda vast superfluity of the former and none at all of the latter. The race-if that name can be applied to it-proved nothing with any approach to certainty. So far as anything was shown, it was that the Jubilee and the Vigilant have the best chance of winning the greatly prized honor. Nor was the Colonia a bad third. The three yachts showed themselves good drifters; but in the international race good sailing qualities are to be preferred.

Several Democrats in high places were in the city yesterday, including State Treasurer Dan-Controller Campbell, Lieutenant-Governor Sheehan and Senator Hill. Circumstances seem to indicate that they were considerably disturbed by the disclosure of Danforth's dealings with the Madison Square Bank, although they professed to make light of it. and declared that it was a private affair and none of the public's business. Beyond doubt special efforts were put forth to enable the State Treasurer to pay off his indebtedness to

quickly from the minds of the people.

The latest reports regarding yellow fever in tion. Pensacola are encouraging. No further deaths have taken place, and though there has been of his obliquity. Confronted with this shameconsiderable excitement among the people the ful transaction, he coolly remarks that as the panic created by the announcement on Wednesday has virtually subsided. In fact, there appears to be some doubt as to whether the two | This is rather too suggestive of Tweed's "What | apprehensions of an alliance between France deaths which occurred were caused by yellow are you going to do about it?" The public and Russia, he is probably incapable of looking fever. The Committee of Public Safety has has a vital interest in the matter. It decalled upon Surgeon-General Wyman for an mands, and has the right to demand, that the expert to determine this point, and the request conduct of its servants, especially those in high great fleets of maritime Europe either in the has been promptly complied with.

son that Green has already been indicted for murder in the first degree. If an inquest is unnecessary in one important case of this kind, does it not follow that it might be omitted in other cases? and is it not a plain inference from this state of things that the Coroner is action of the District-Attorney and the Grand Jury rendered an inquest needless. The incident ought to prove useful to those who believe that the whole system of Coroners' inquests in this State ought to undergo radical

### THE SITUATION AT WASHINGTON.

In the House the two Democratic wings have agreed upon a mode of procedure. It gives has been wiped out. The scandal remains, nor other candid critics in England. The Nepthe free silver men opportunity to vote upon free coinage at the present ratio of 16 to 1. upon free coinage at all other ratios up to 20 to 1, and upon bare restoration of the Bland-Allison bill of 1878, before any vote can be taken on naked repeal of the purchasing clause of the present Silver law. Debate is to continue until August 28 on the general subject, and the division of time appears to have shut out the Republican minority entirely, though it panied it must have given official circles in is likely to cast more votes than one or the other of the two Democratic factions.

the advocates of free coinage all the advantage houses and gambling-shops in the Eleventh they could have asked. If they have not votes Precinct. The extraordinary merit of Dr. enough on the question of coinage at the present ratio they may gain enough, through indifference or absence of members, on some other ratio, before the amendments have been which a fearless Grand Jury has made the exhausted. In that case the free coinage bill at some ratio will become the only measure to be considered, and the simple proposition submitted by the Administration can never come to a vote. If there is a clear majority of all the members ready to be present at every He scarcely seems to be aware that charges session, and to vote at every stage against every amendment, the free coinage men will cisive manner have already been made with be defeated, but not otherwise. The assent of the President's friends to such a plan of action | Captain Devery's precinct vice and crime flour- ties. Briefly stated, his plan is to limit all suggests the thought that some compromise on a new ratio of coinage may have been conway of preventing division of the party in New-York, and especially those whose homes as most of the money sent to the small offices templated by them all the time, as the only power.

sentiment, and in such a waste of time, if the Republican members have small share, they will lose nothing. The straight question which | Thus far he seems to be content to meet them the President has submitted in his message with the old, shameless subterfuge which has this cheap, convenient and practically safe way they are as ready to vote upon now as they can | been employed ever since the Society for the | of sending money a large amount now sent in be after weeks of oratory. Meanwhile firms Prevention of Crime began aggressive work, common letters to tempt thieves would be are failing every week, and works are closing, and the consequences may before long be so his evidence?" That is Captain Devery's the safety of ordinary letters, and benefiting serious that Congressional action will scarcely flimsy and disingenuous response to a terrific the Government, the city merchant, and above set things right again. All this delay, the indictment. country well understands, is entirely of Democratic making.

the silver purchasing clause had been secured society have gone to him with their evidence, that Mr. Bissell will give it proper considerain the House, and that the danger would come It is in his possession at this moment in comin the Senate. The "Steering Committee," pact documentary form. He has no excuse for appointed by Senator Gorman under authority not acting on it. He had no excuse for not of the Democratic cancus, appears to include acting long ago and continuously on evidence supporters and opponents of free coinage brought to his knowledge in other ways-by equally divided, so that Mr. Gorman himself his own eyes, by the reports of his men, by the may have the deciding vote. According to re- communication ports recently current in Wall Street, the true very aspect and atmosphere of his precinct. reason of want of haste in pushing matters in | If he imagines that the inhabitants of this city "would result in the President's defeat," but is among the most conspicuous fools of this there is hope that the action of the House may generation. The whole community is pervaded improve the outlook. Whether these esti- by a knowledge of them. The truth is commates are correct or not, it is at least highly mon property, shared by young and old, by the probable that the division in the House will innocent and the guilty. Nor is there any not render the choice of Democratic Senators | faint, lingering doubt in the mind of intelliless difficult.

month may perhaps result in final action by simply because the privilege of existence is both houses before the end of September. At paid for ; that it is officially protected and prothe best, the country will then have en- moted because official protection and promodured some most trying months needlessly, tion are profitable; that individuals within and But whether final action is delayed much or without the police force are made opulent by little, it is still to be hoped that the repeal of | blackmail; that a more comprehensive system the purchasing clause without any dangerous of corruption was never employed under any condition may bring some practical benefit to form of government on earth for the maintethe country. It cannot now do all the good nance of a political despotism and the enrichthat it would have done earlier, or all that some | ment of conspiring efficials. expect, but it would nevertheless be welcomed as a step in the right direction.

# TREASURER.

Elliot Danforth is Treasurer of the State of New-York. As such he is the custodian of all the money which is paid into the State Treasury and the payer of all debts which the State | naval p ssimists to the front in England, While incurs. The place, therefore, is obviously one millions are expended every year upon the of great responsibility, and the public welface navy there are always croakers and grumblers demands that its incumbent shall be a man of to deplore the defenceless condition of the the highest character-a man who commands country. Admiral Symonds in "The Fortthe general confidence-a man who, in the nightly Review' gives the gloomiest view of words of Burke, possesses "that chastity of the achievements of British naval architects. honor which feels a stain like a wound." But He strongly condemns battleships with unis Elliot Danforth that sort of a person? Indeed, if he were a descendant of Dick Swiveller in the direct line could his code of honor the collision would have been very different be less rigorous?

\$250,000 belonging to the State in a metro- Russian war vessels. Then he asserts that the politan bank, and that not a bank of recognized strength. He placed this large sum in a a marked superiority over their English rivals, concern which he knew, or was bound to know and points out a long series of blunders and as one of the chief fiscal agents of the State, miscalculations made by the British Admiralty. was regarded in financial circles as shaky. This Mr. Danforth as a reckless and unsafe cus- of the British Navy in comparison with the todian of the public funds. But what followed French fleet. The pessimists have told the reveals him in a much worse light. Having same story for twenty years in and out of deposited the \$250,000, he turned around and | Parliament, and the construction of new ships asked the bank which he had thus greatly on a large scale has only quickened their favored to let him have a personal loan of zeal. He goes further than most of them when 850,000. In preferring this request he offered | he contends that England ought to have a navy the bank no security for the \$50,000-not a equal to the combined fleets of France and single collateral of any sort. His idea was Russia. This is an application of German that the bank should let him have the \$50,000 militarism to naval warfare, and is obviously on his unsecured individual note bearing the an extreme view. It is not improbable that indorsement of an unknown young fellow, the Great Britain may have to fight either France son of his deputy. Well, the bank gave him or Russia some day at sea, but it is hardly the 850,000-would it not be fairer to state necessary for any Englishman to assume that that he extorted it from the Madison Square? naval preparations must be made in an era of True, he did not obtain it by pointing a self- profound peace with a view to a future war cocker at the head of the paying teller of the with the two nations combined. But even

Well, the State Treasurer has the courage \$50,000 loan was of a private nature the publie has no interest whatever in the matter! places, shall be above suspicion. No other It has been decided that no inquest will be loaned Mr. Danforth \$50,000 on his unsecured modern warfare at sea. But while it is a less required in the case of James Halstead, who note. He got it from the Madison Square by formidable fleet, it is one which is admirably was murdered by Matthew Green, for the rea- what can only be regarded as a wanton prostitution of his official character. He traded on Nation. Undoubtedly the naval pessimists in the Treasurership for his own advantage,

a superfluous official? In this instance the to cling to his office in defiance of public sentiand interest, does not alter the character of undue haste. the transaction in the least or render him less lingers superfluous in the Treasurership.

### THE LAW AND THE FACTS.

The letter sent on Thursday by the Society for the Prevention of Crime to Captain Devery of the Eleventh Precinct and his superiors and the statement by Dr. Parkhurst which accomthis city a disagrecable surprise. The special value of the letter referred to was its specific The order adopted by the Democrats gives designation of more than threescore disorderly Parkhurst's statement is the power and precision with which he recapitulates facts which every observing citizen knows to be true, and basis of a damning arraignment.

It is interesting to know that Captain Devery meeting any charges that the reverend gentleman may be willing to make against' him. which he needs to meet in an explicit and detremendous force. Those charges are that in in the United States with money order facilithe full knowledge and consent of those who only have power of issuance. These modifiare sworn to enforce the laws. Citizens of cations do not constitute a serious drawback, are surrounded, infected and desolated by the is in sums of \$25 or less, and by the The debate will be largely an appeal to local poisonous traffic which Dr. Parkhurst de- limitation proposed the bond would be reduced Captain Devery intends to meet these charges. orders were furnished, and to \$150 where only

of the Eleventh Precinct means to meet the It has been supposed for some weeks that a charges he might better have stayed out of common experience, by the gent men and women that this shameful, de-A vote in the House before the end of this plorable, demoralizing state of affairs exists

These are the charges which Captain Devery is called upon to meet. They cannot be refuted by a sneer. He knows the facts and he knows THE INDICTMENT AGAINST THE STATE the law. We have heard what he chooses to say. What does he purpose to do?

# NAVAL PESSIMISTS.

The loss of the Victoria has brought all the armored ends like the Victoria and the Camperdown, and contends that the consequences of if the ships had been armored from end to end Some months ago Mr. Danforth deposited of the water line like modern French and French designers have continued to maintain

Admiral Symonds is threshing over old straw was a grave error of judgment. It marked when he demonstrates in detail the inferiority Madison Square Bank and ordering him to when Admiral Symonds is rational and conthrow up his hands: but all the same, he had tent with comparing the British fleet with the least progressive and at the same time most the drop on the bank, and the bank knew it. French Navy he blurts out the confession that

the bank, with the idea of ending the scandal | Its officers naturally reasoned that the reten- | English naval supremacy is a thing of the which he has created. Such a grave misuse of tion of the State deposit of \$250,000 was conwhich he has created. Such a grave misuse of thon of the State deposit of the State Treasurer have armored ships built or building, against 93 in 850,000 for his individual use upon his unsecured note. So they surrendered at discretrasts between the two fleets, in construction, armament, officers and men. to the disadvantage of his own country.

Admiral Symonds does not deign to take any notice of recent American achievements in the course of his strictures upon the naval progress of England. Since he is fully possessed with outside of the European circle. It is true that the new American Navy does not rival the number of armored ships or in the symmetrical bank in the State, it is safe to say, would have development of all the known resources of adapted to the practical requirements of the England exaggerate the weakness and defects In the circumstances the best service Mr. of their fleet, but they are right in asserting Danforth can render the people is forthwith to that the French designers and architects, resign his office. But an official capable of especially in the construction of armored ships, doing what he has done can be counted upon have made fewer mistakes than their English ment. Hence the Governor, acting under the the same field is that it is essentially original authority conferred by the Constitution, ought and the best of the class. The only miscalto suspend him. The fact that yesterday Mr. culations have been made in connection with Danforth took up his note, paying it principal English designs purchased or appropriated with

The success of American designers is amenable to criticism. It simply serves to markedly in contrast with the costly blunders show he is aware that the existence of the and unscientific imitations of French ideas loan had become a public scandal. The loan which are lamented by Admiral Symonds and will it blow over so long as Mr. Danforth York, Brooklyn, Columbia, Minneapolis, Indiana, Oregon and Massachusetts are perfect ships, each after its own kind, and every one, while superior to anything of its own class affoat, is adapted to the requirements of the American Navy.

MONEY ORDERS AT ALL POSTOFFICES.

There are about 47,000 postoffices in the country that depend for the transmission of money entirely upon registered letters. They do not issue postal notes nor can money orders be obtained from them. The registered letter system is far from being entirely satisfactory. It is slow, the rate is high, when small sums are sent, and no one is responsible in case of loss. Where money orders are issued the postmaster is compelled by law to furnish \$1,500 bond. This is too large an amount for many of those in charge of these small offices to obhas returned to the city for the purpose of tain easily, nor is it warranted by the amount of business that they might do.

A veteran in postoffice matters, Mr. Samuel this difficulty and supplying all the postoffices ish openly, defiantly and triumphantly, with orders to \$25, and that the small offices shall scribes, are deeply concerned to know how to \$375 in offices where twenty-five blank "Why doesn't Dr. Parkhurst come to me with transmitted by money order, thus increasing all, the great mass of the country people who If this is the only way in which the captain live in places remote from money order offices. Such an eminent authority as ex-Postmaster General James declares that Mr. Hook has clear majority for the unconditional repeal of town and kept silent. Dr. Parkhurst and his made a most valuable suggestion, and we hope

## MAHOMET IN JAPAN.

Side by side with the propaganda carried on in Asia and Africa by the missionaries of the Gospel is that of the Mahometan Ulama; and, although it is the former whose labors monopolize our attention and our interest, there is some reason to apprehend that the proselytizing power the Senate is that a canvass there does not are deluded for an instant by the pretence that of Islam is making far more headway than that disclose a majority for simple and uncondi- he did not know or could not prove the things of Christianity. In northern and central Africa, Mahometan missionaries are working with signal success to increase the number of converts to gate Pierce replied: "Charles F. Crisp has stood by his brother, the Rev. William N. Cleveland." well as in Turkey, for the purpose of making the teachings of the Koran known in this country. Mahometan places of worship, constructed by means of funds raised in the Far East, have recently been opened in England and France, the Government of the latter nation providing the stiperd of the Ulama in Mahometan missionaries extending the sphere of their operations to Japan.

> for proselytism than in the dominlons of the point several fingers of scorn at him. Mikado, whose subjects have for many years been in search of a religion that would accord equally well with their new-fledged ideas of Western civilization and their Oriental temperament, character and customs. Shintoism, Baddhism, Con- the question of repeal. fucianism and Taouism-in short, all their old beliefs-have been practically abandoned, as out of keeping with the progressive doctrines that now prevail in Japan, their teachings being directly contrary to ideas of Western enlightenment. A short time ago the question of adopting Christianity as the State religion was mooted at Tokio, but was decided against on the ground that many of its precepts were diametrically opposed to the conditions of Japanese life and customs, and that, noreover, its teachings were of too "illogical character to be blindly accepted by so intelligent and highly cultivated a race as the people of Dai Nippon." The latter are, therefore, at the present moment, practically specking, without a religion, though it cannot be denied that the spirit of religious inquiry has been particularly ctive among them.

Now a door has been opened to Islam. About of studying the teachings of the Keran. Sultan, always glad to avail himself of any opcortunity to assert his position as " the Commander of the Faithful," received him most kindly, and appointed one of the leading Ulama at Constancople to be his spiritual guide. Before many months had passed the young Japanese formally embraced Islam, assuming at the same time the name of Abdul Halil. A year ago, having completed his religious instruction, he returned to Mikado, so successful his efforts to propagate his new religion among his countrymen, that Ulama | General William P. Innes, who died recently him in his work of Mahometan proselytism. It cannot be denied that the Japanese will find in Islamism a faith which appeals more strongly to their Criental and poetical character than Christianity seen to what extent Mahometanism will affect and civilization of the Japanese. It seems to be a pity, however, that they should get The young man was born in 1870 and

more liberal teachings of the Shafite doctors, whose chief stronghold is the great University of El Azhar, in Cairo.

"It is to be presumed," according to "The Rochester Union," that "President Cleveland still holds Judge Maynard in high esteem." If "The Union" is not anxious to do the President an uncommonly poor turn it will keep as quiet as possible concerning this presumption. Imagine the feelings of the star-eyed Goddess of Reform if she should happen to hear of it!

Speaker Crisp means to take plenty of time in making up his list of committees. He says that the task will, in all probability, occupy him two or three weeks. And yet it was not sprung upon him unexpectedly. Mr. Crisp has known for a month or more that his re-election was practically certain, and no doubt he has during that interval given considerable thought to the committee question. Why does he find his job so difficult at this time, therefore? Is it because of the material with which he is compelled

Treasurer Danforth has paid his notes, but he has largely overdrawn his credit with the people of the State.

Our attention has been called to a paragraph in a recent issue of Mr. Labouchere's London 'Truth," in which it is stated that an individual who styles himself "Aubrey D. Bellasys" is using the name of The Tribune for fraudulent purposes. falsely representing himself as being a member of the staff of this paper. Inasmuch as The Tribune has never had in its employ any person of the name mentioned above, we can only indorse Mr. Labouchere's warning against the man, apparently one of those numerous swindlers in Europe who, by falsely representing themselves to be connected with reputable American newspapers, contribute so much to destroy confidence abroad in duly authorized correspondents and advertising agents, whose labors are thereby rendered exceptionally arduous and toilsome.

To people who feel the heat: Be patient and cheer up. The final month of summer is nearly

The Republicans in Congress are ready to do their duty on the silver question as soon as their opponents give them an opportunity. The responsibility for the present condition of things the country over is on the Democrats, and if they are wise they will not wait long before putting forth their best efforts to improve it.

We wish with all respect to drop a tear upon the

grave in which Iceman Turner's ambition has been buried untimely. A few weeks ago the future looked all serene to him, and the bow of promise hung resplendent in his sky. It was given out in his behalf that Tammany-that is to W. Hook, of Franklin County, has submitted a say, Richard Croker-was standing by him and plan to the Postmaster-General for overcoming that his calling and election to the office of Doorkeeper to the House were sure. But, alas! his hopes and plans were in vain. The announcement had been premature. Tammany "went back on" the iceman it once dragged from obcurity, and the office has gone to another. In Turner's hands the country would have had entire confidence that the door of the House, at all cents, would be safe, whatever might be the state of the members on the floor. But now all is uncertain. And as for poor Turner himselfmust be return to the honorable, albeit humble, occupation which he deserted when the voice of Tammany called him up higher?

> There is just as much money in the country now as there was six months ago. The trouble is that it is not in circulation. It is not in circulation because of the prevailing doubt and uncertainty. The prevailing doubt and uncertainty are concomitant with the control of the country by the Democratic party.

Chio Republicans have a good cause and a preeminent candidate. No wonder they expect to win by a correspondingly big majority.

Sheehan can see nothing out of the way with Danforth's loan of \$56,000. Naturally, Sheehan saw nothing out of the way with the award of three seats in the Senate to three men who had been defeated at the ballot-box. Birds of a feather strain to which I have been subjected since the 4th are apt to have a common standard of political

It remains to be seen whether or not the Speaker will spell his name Judas F. Crisp this session. It will be remembered that at the recent thrilling Chicago silver convention, in response to the question, "How does Crisp stand?" Delegate Physics and Speaker will be devoid of interest to the public, and I shall be exceedingly pleased if I can be free from the attentions of newspaper correspondents. Money has been subscribed in India, as for twelve long years by the people on every vote Judas and betray the men who made him Speaker and the people whom he represents and who sent him to Congress." Pierce, we may be sure, has his gaze fixed on the Speaker, and intends to keep it fixed there until the silver issue is discharge of the mosques. And now we hear of posed of. And if the Speaker makes a ruling which is tantamount to moving to amend by striking out Charles and inserting Judas, Pierca Nowhere could they find a more promising field can be counted upon to rise in the gallery and

> Advice to Republicans in Congress: Let the Democrats do all the quarrelling and most of the talking, but be sure to vote right yourselves on

The State Treasurer has returned the \$50,000 that he borrowed from the Madison Square Bank, and perhaps be imagines that the incident as well as the account is closed. If that is his present supposition he will be gradually undeceived during the next few months.

## PERSONAL.

The oldest woollen manufacturer in Maine is Joseph Robinson, who came to America from England in 1837 with his wife and child, and with two cents in his pocket. He is now eighty-three years old, and has been engaged in woollen manufacturing as apprentice, workman and master for sev enty-three years, during which time he never has had a labor difficulty of any kind. Many years ago Mr. Robinson, in New-York, closed a bargain for three years ago a young Japanese theologian his goods with A. T. Stewart, "Jim" Fisk, then a pedier, came near buying him out at that time, and was prevented from doing so only because he could not raise the necessary funds. Mr. Robinson goes about the streets of Oxford in the garb of a labor-ing man, and until within a few years has worked about his mills as steadily as any of his employes.

M. Diefenbach, the famous but eccentric Bayarian painter, who refuses to wear modern clothes and walks about the streets in a sort of toga, has about decided to come to this country. He vegetarian and for years lived in a little hut outside of Munich, which was a place of interest to pleted his religious instruction, he returned to his native land, full of the zeal of the neophyte, and so gracious has been his reception by the form ideas," establish a colony and become its form ideas," highest priest.

have been dispatched from Constantinople to assist at Grand Rapids, Mich., was during the war the gineers, the formation of which was due to his auggestion of the value of a corps of bridge builders and path clearers. The regiment was composed entirely of artisans and mechanics, and does. Moreover, its lentency on the score of morality, the weak point of the Asiatic character, will likewise serve to render it popular in the Land of the Rising San. But it remains to be

The announcement that Prince Max of Saxony, the hitherto rap/l progress of the enlightenment nephew of the King, had quitted the army to become a priest is true, according to German papers, their first glimpse into the Koran under the served as a lieutenant in a regiment of Uhlans. He influence of the Ulama of Stambou!, who be- left his regiment, which is stationed at Oschatz. long to the Hancite persuasion, notoriously the least progressive and at the same time most corrupt section of Islam, rather than from the open, has caused much comment in Germany.

THE PRESIDENTS DAY HERE

HE LOOKED EXCEEDINGLY WEARY AND

WORN. DR. BRYANT ACCOMPANIED HIM TO BUZZARDY

BAY-MR. CLEVELAND HOPES TO STAY THERE UNTIL SEPTEMBER 1. President Cleveland and Secretary Lamont arrived in the Jersey City station of the Pennsylvania Rad. road at 11:42 a. m. yesterday. The fact that the Iresident was coming was known to only a few, and

I resident was coming was known to only a few, and there was but a small crowd gathered when he alighted from the train. The President and Colonel Lamont went down to the ground floor by a freight clevator and entered a carriage which had been sent for them from the Victoria Hotel. They arrived at the better about 1 o'clock, and had hunchers is the the hotel about 1 o'clock, and had lunche

private apartments.

The President looked worn and tired. The strain of the last few days in Washington seemed to have told upon him. He lifted his hat courteously and told upon the people greeted him at the station, but smiled when the people greeted him at the stati he settled back into his carriage with the appear of weariness afterward.

Secretary Lamont said that neither he nor the

President had anything to say. They declined to

cuss the financial situation. Later in the afternoon President Cleveland and Secretary Lamont drove to the home of Dr. Bryant, where the three had a consultation. Whether the subject of the conference was the condition of the President or that of other members of his family could not be learned. At its close, however, Dr. Bryan packed his valise and drove back to the hotel with

the President and Secretary Lamont. staterooms had been engaged for the President's party on the Fall River boat. Colonel Lamont did not go on with the President. He remained behind with the intention of returning to Washington. The Presi dent and Dr. Bryant left the Victoria Hotel about 4 o'clock and drove directly to the boat. Ther appearance on the wharf was the signal for cheering.
The President walked with a slow step down the gangway aboard the steamer. He paused at the foot of the staircase as if wearled, but soon went upstain to his room, known as the President's room, forward under the pilot house. The general comment of the by standers was that the President looked far from well. There were many rumors that his recovery from the illness which attacked him early in the sum mer had been greatly retarded by his trip to Wash

Dr. Bryant came out from the President's room and in reply to questions said that the President was quite well, and that there was no ground for apprehension. It became known that the President went to bed immediately after going aboard the boat. De f-ryant explained this by saying that the President was only lying down, and that he would probably rise

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It was said that the length of President Cleveland's stay at Gray Gables had not been determined. He heath and pleasure would decide this unless affairs at Washington demanded his return there. It was said to be the President's intention to prolong his vacation until September 1 if possible.

MR. CLEVELAND SAYS HE MUST HAVE REST. OTHERWISE HE WOULD PREFER TO REMAIN AT THE SCENE OF ACTION. Washington, Ang. 11.-President Cleveland slipped

out of town quietly this morning, and in accordance with his custom, he kept secret the hour of his departure. He came to the White House from "Woodley" last evening, spending the night there, and at 6:40 a. m. left the mansion in his carriage for the Pennsylvania Railroad station, where he was joined by Secretary Lamont. few people in the station at the time, and Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Lament passed unnoticed to the train platform, where they boarded a special car attached to the Richmond and Danville express, which drew out for New-York at 7:05.

Mr. Cleveland has made arrangements for remaining at Buzzard's Bay until September 1. Colonel Lamont has business in New-York, but he will probably extend his trip to Sorrento, Me., where his wife and family are staying for the summer. He will return to Washington about the middle of next week. Before starting the President made the fellowing

statement for publication:
"My absence from the capital at this time may excite some surprise, in view of my intense forerest in the subject now awaiting the determination of Congress. Though my views and recommendations have already been officially submitted to that body, and though I am by no means certain I could further aid in bringing about the result which seems so necessary, it would be a great satisfaction to me if could remain at the scene of action. But, whether I am here or elsewhere, t shall look with hope and cenfidence to the action of those upon whom the responsibility new rests for relieving our people from their present dangers and difficulties.

"I am going back to my summer home at the seashere because I am not sufficiently rested from the of March to fit me to again assume the duties and labors which await me here. I have been counselled by those whose advice I cannot disregard that the

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# TENNIS AT MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA.

CHACE AND WRENN TIED FOR FIRST HONORS-THE SCORE.

Manchester, Mass., Aug. 11 (Special).-Malcolm Chace and R. D. Wrenn are tled for first place in the Essex County Club Tournament, each having won seven matches and lost two. This morning Wrenn and Talmage completed their unfinished match of the day before, the score starting 5-4, 4-5 in favor of Wrenn. Wrent won the game and the set, 6-5. Foote, of Yale, was beaten by Chace and Wrenn to-day, which throws him out of a possible first place.

The score now stands: Wrenn, won 7, lost 2; Chace, won 7, lost 2; Foote, won 4, lost 5; Tulmage, won 3, lost 6.

END OF THE COOPERSTOWN TOURNAMENT. Cooperstown, N. Y., Aug. 11 (Special).-The tennis tournament was finished to-day, with in men's singles for second prize, in which J. W. Anderson defeated Dean Miller, 6-3, 6-2. In the men's doubles for second prize J. W. Anderson and B. W. Controll defeated R. Starkweather and T. L. Bogert, 6-2, 6-1. In the finals for second prize, mixed doubles, J. W. Anderson and Miss M. Reustle defeated T. L. Bogert and Miss M. Lord, 6-3, 6-2.

#### PLAYERS WILL AID THE CHURCH. Asbury Park, Aug. 11 (Special).-An entertain-

ment will be given at the Opera House here on August 15 for the benefit of the Church of the Holy Spirit. It will be under the auspices of Francis H. Ross, of New-York. The following artists will take part: Russell Brothers, Queenie Vassar, Charles B. Lawlor, Gilmore and Leonard, Adeie Ritchie, Crane and Porter, Reardon and Blake, James Shannon, Ward Caulfield, Lillian Harper, Con Boyle, Murray and Aldine, Dollie Golding James McBarron and William P. Mullin. The pro gramme will close with the comedy by C. Haddor Chambers, "The Open Gate," as performed at the Lyceum Theatre, New-York. The following players are in the cast: Miss Jane Stuart, Miss May Ryan, Charles E. Buckley and R. G. Hutchinson.

## THE ISSUE A PLAIN ONE IN OHIO.

Cleveland, Aug. 11.-While on a Columbus, Akron and Cleveland train last evening, Governor Mc-Kinley was asked his views of the Democratic State Convention and its nominee for Govern The Governor said that Lawrence T. Neal was gentleman, and that considering the prom part he had taken in the Chicago Convention, it was but right and logical that he should receive

"Mr. Neal's nomination," he continued, "means that there will be no straddling of the tariff question. The battle will be a square, open, clearly defined one between the party that has declared for a stand by a protective tariff and the party that demands a tariff for revenue only."